By the packet ship Poland, Capt. An thony, we have received Paris and Havre papers both to Saturday evening Nov. 21st, containing London dates to the evening of

Mr. Barton had not yet left Paris, though it is announced in the Havre Journal of the 21st, that he had taken his passage on board the packet ship Albany, which was to sail on the 1st of December.

Our relations with France occupy : large space in the papers before us, from which we have taken as liberal quotations as our time would permit.

A French fleet under Admiral Mackaw, was said to be preparing for a visit to this quarter of the world, to look after the interests of the French commerce.

A sudden change has come over the prospects of Europe, on account of some demonstrations made by the Emperor of Russia, particularly a savage speech which he put forth at Warsaw. Both the French and English papers are filled with indignation at the tone assumed by the Czar, and a war between Russia and France is represented to be by no means improbable. It is a topic even more fruitful of discussion in the French and English papers, than the American question.

The meeting of the French Chambers is postponed from the 28th December to the 12th of January.

The funeral of Admiral De Rigny was selebrated on the 11th, with great pomp. The Spanish Cortes have assembled, and their session was opened by a satisfactory speech from the Queen.

There have been no important move ments in the North of Spain, though in general the cause of Don Carlos appears to be declining. Report said that Russia and its associate powers were preparing to assist him.

Galignani's Messenger of the 16th says: "We have been led into error in announcing the departure of Mr. Barton, the American Charge d'Affaires. He is etill in Paris. He has, however, for some time, quitted the Hotel of the American Legation, and no longer transacts business in an official capacity. Mr. Brent, the Consul of the United States, now signs passports, and performs the routine business."

Letters from France, by the Bilvie de freight or passengers. Grasse, state that Mr. Barton, had received his passports, but could not leave France till the 16th and probably not till state that the French Government had ordered a statement to be made out and furnished to them of the annual amount of the trade and commerce between France and the United States.

Havre, Nov. 7, 1835. We have had a fair inquiry for Cotton since my last respects of 31st ultimo. Holders, however, having evinced considera-ble desire to sell, the prices have been gradually declining, chiefly for the low and ordinary qualities of which large lots have been given at 103 to 111f. per 50ko.

The sales of the week have amounted to 5200 bales with no arriva's, our stock is reduced to 2780 bales.

FOR THE STANDARD.

Tuscalousa, December 10th, 1835 MR. EDITOR: The last "three days" with us, have been eventful in the extreme; and in my opinion, have a groug and determined tendency to draw the lines of party, and to establish, be-

The Union Democratic Convention of this State, has just terminated its proceedings; and allow me, in the spirit of candor, to say to you. that I have never witnessed, on any similar occasion, so much patriotism, or so great a desire for the advancement of republican principles.

The Convention have nominated Martin Van Buren for President of the United States, and selected an electoral ticket, pledged to his support. No nomination for Vice President was gone into, but the electors have been instructed by a resolution, to vote for the strongest democraiic candidate, before the American people, at

Previous to the adjournment of the Convention, sine die, Judge Smith, formerly of South Carolina (and who presided over its deliberations) delivered a most able and elequent address, setting forth the principles of the republican party, and placing in their true light those of the apposition. In this exposition he was pe- the whole State-on the certainty of speedily parcultarly happy, and by his forcible illustrations | ticipating in the immense benefits which must in- same time. nominated for confirmation as Post produced a most powerful impression upon the

On this day, the House of Representatives of the Legislature of Alabama have, by a vote of 48 to 36, "rescinded and made null and void," the State, proposing the Hon. Hugh L. White as a suitable candidate for the Presidency.

When the final vote was about to be taken on the proposition to rescind, the nulliflers endeavored by every means to dispose of the question. Calls of the House were made, metions to adjourn were proposed, solicitations advanced to the Hon, mover of the Resolutions, to contri-Lute to the barmony of the body, by letting them lie on the table; but all would not do, the mover and majority remained firm and inflexible. The question was put, and upon the result being announced, one simultaneous shout was raised from the four corners of the Capitol.

who, since the adjournment of the last Legislature, have been laboring assiduously " to divide and conquer." Depend on it, that the spirit of liberty is abroad in the State, and that the revolution of public sentiment, now in progress, will be our people in this section of the State. overwhelming

Yours respectfully. JOHN P. DEJARNETTE.

FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA STANDARD. TO RALEIGH.

RALBION farewell ! sweet beauteous spot, farewell! Though wintry winds and drenching rains, have Thy lovely groves, and bowers, and gardens fair, Of every leaflet green, and flow'ry blossom;

Still, thou to me art fair and beautiful. Spring will again thy roseate mantle bring, Thy fragrant breeze and woo'land melody.

But when will joy relume the sadden'd heart! I love thee, though I leave thee, and shall oft While reason holds her empire o'er the heart, Retrace upon that living tablet, all The noble, gentle virtues I have found

Within thy social circle's generous bound. Peace be within thy shelt'ring bosom ! May the fostering hand of gracious Heaven Pour around thee show'rs of richest blessings,



STANDARD.

RALEIGH: THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1836.

THE PEOPLE against THE BANK.

Martin Van Baren, for President, Rich d M. Johnson, for Vice President.

Rail Road to the Roanoke. citizens was held at the Court House in this city, | sleep the sleep of death. to devise measures for constructing a rail may

On motion of Mr. Thomas P. Devereux, Mr. Weston R. Gales, the Intendant, took the Chair ; and Mr. Charles Manly was requested to act as

some length. He spoke in animated terms of the after the Christmas Holidays. In the mean time, great advantages, not only to Raleigh, to Wake the Members attend during the day to the busi county, and the district of country bordering on ness of their constituents at the public offices, the rouse, but to the whole State, which would and in the evenings to the convivialities and inevitably flow from the completion of a Rail gateties of this fashionable Metropolis. Las Road communication, which should connect the evening, the first act opened of the long and Metropolis of our State with that great chain of continued comedy to be performed during the Rail Ways, that are now in course of rapid com- winter, in which grave Senators, gay Represenpletion, between the Northern markets and the tatives, fashionable strangers, and whiskered for-Southern States. He had a decided preference eigners, will be the conspicuous actors. Gov for the route hence to Gaston, (formerly Wilkins' WOODBURY, the Secretary of the Treasury, Ferry ;) and went on to show, that that route, opened his hospitable Mansion to his friends; for divers reasons, held out much greater induce- and an agreeable, and even splendid affairit was ments for our adoption, than the one which is to Indeed, as Tum O'Shanter would say, it was an terminate at Weldon. But the main argument | "unco sight." Here was the gay dashing in favour of the Gaeton termination, was, that Belle, attracting all eyes and subduing a the citizens of Petersburg, and indeed those on hearts, reigning in her full glory; here the Washington City, felt a deep interest in it, and first appearance in the beats monde: Grave Sen-

layour of the Gaston termination. He said the anxious looks, fixed and earnest conversation, Weldon route was intended to meet the views, showed they were debating affairs of grave imand favour the enterprize, of the citizens of Nor- port : The Foreign Legations were here too, folk, and be connected with their rail road. Mr. with their embroidered coats, parles vous, and D did not think this plan would meet the expecta- bows; and I could not but feel proud as an Ametions of our citizens, or satisfy the wants of our rican, when, glittering in their stars and badges, community. For a portion of the year, at least, they approached our fair Hostess, that so splenthe route by Norfolk would be blocked up by did a specimen of American beauty, amiability ice, and the transit of goods and passengers and politeness should all be united in the same s. spended, while by the Pete sburg route, there person, to welcome and receive them in this land

most expeditious route by which we could get all limp'd through the crowd, with his scars of our supplies from the North, was by Norfolk, from honor, gained in battling for our liberty, comthe 24th November. These letters also whence they could be brought direct to Weldon manding universal regard for his exalted servion the rail road: While by the other route, the vessels are obliged to pass by Norfolk, and ascend | manners. a small and shallow river, with much trouble and consumption of time, before they can be transhipped to the rail road cars at Petersburg, about ernor Woodsway's party." the same distance from the Roanoke as at Norfolk. But in order to settle the question, Mr. Smith said he was willing to come to a compromise; and offered a resolution to that effect,

resolution, it was not adopted. On motion of Mr. Devereux, an informal subscription was then opened in order to ascertain the amount that could be obtained from our citizens; and during the day, more than \$150,-000 were pledged Whereupon, Ch's F. Osborne, Esq. President of the Petersburg Rail Road Company, who was present at the meeting, and imparted to it some useful information in relation to other rail roads, i nmediately subscribed for youd doubt, the success of Mr. Van Buren in \$150,000 on behalf of the citizens of Petersburg, which he had been authorized by them to do, as soon as that amount should have been takes by the citizens on this end of the route.

been taken in one day; which excording to the advocates of the South, by their mad infatuation terms of the charter, will enable the company in striving to get up a discussion on the subject immediately to go into operation; and from the in Congress, they are in effect the worst enemies enthusiasm and determined spirit manifested by of the Slave holders. Nothing, in my opinion, our men of capital in behalf of this important | could be more unwise and more injurious to the enterprize, so animating to the hopes of our citi- best interest of the South, than to have this subzens, and holding out such encouraging prospects jeet agitated and discussed in Congress,-espefor our City and State, there can no longer be any doubt but that the work will be commen- few exceptions, most anxious to give tranquility ced, so soon as the necessary surveys are made, and quiet to the country, by laying all petitions the time they will be called on to cast their and be prosecuted to a speedy completion. In- and memorials on this subject on the table, and deed, it is thought by many, (and we perceive so to mark them with silent reprobation by a refuconfidently stated by the Editor of the Petersburg sal'to print. Constellation) that thirty miles of the route may be finished during the ensuing seasou.

citizens of Raleigh, -of the counties bordering ted States; and Mr. Philip P. Barbour, of Viron the route hence to the Roanoke, and indeed of evitably flow from a rapid and easy communication with the market towns of the sea-board. and with the great commercial Emporiums o the North. It may be recollected by the attentive readers of our paper, that we were among the nomination of the last General Assembly of the first to urge upon our citizens, during the last year, not only the propriety but actual necessity. vigorously to prosecute, a rail-road communica- out of 189 votes tion with the Roanoke, to unite with similar works which may have reached that point from the commercial marts with which our intercourse is of necessity so frequent. It is now needless for us to say, that our highest hopes have been more than realized by the animated events of the last few days. The ardour manfested by our safest capitalists, and the determined spirit they have evinced to put forth their energies and their means for the immediate accomplishment of the great enterprize in which Thus has departed the glory of the nulliders ; our whole community are so eager to embark, is a safe guaranty that the work will be effectedthat the fondest hopes of our citizens must be consummated-and that new life, and a renovated prosperity, will be diffused among all classes of

> By an advertisement in another column of toof stock in the company.

Our fellow-citizen Gen. ROMULUS M. SAUNDERS. recently elected one of the Judges of the Superior Cours of this State, arrived in town on Tuesday evening last, from Washington City,

Small Pox.—We learn from the Elizabeth inated by the Union democratic party, as can-Cuy Herald, of the 29th ult. that from 8 to 10 didates for electors of President and Vice Presi-Small Pox .- We learn from the Elizabeth cases of small pox existed in that town; none of dent of the United States; and if elected, they which, however, had terminated fatally, and all are pledged to vote for Martin Van Buren and were doing weil. It had extended to the coun- Richard M. Johnson. try, and one gentleman had died of it in an adjoining county, as will be seen from our obituary head.

Flour inspected at Mayo's mills, Richmond, street, devoted to politics, literature, agriculture. for the six months ending 25th Dec. 1885: bar-commerce, &c. We will take the trouble to or-And crown them with that grace which brings rels of superfine, 7,592; half buls do. 662; bar- der this paper, for any one who may desire to \$. D. N. II. | rels of fine, 683.

FROM WASHINGTON We take the liberty to make such extracts com letters casually received from friends in Vashington City, as we think may be entertain-

ng or instructive to our readers. A North Carolinian writes us, under date of days engaged in a useless debate on the Abolition question : And from the course which this while the real friends of the South go for disposing of the petitions for the abolition of Slavery dians, who are murdering, burning and for nailing them, like base coin, to the counter, nullifiers, contend for debating and agitating the question, which cannot be even argued without jeopardizing the Union. If the opposition-fail Florida, over which they now have unto create an excitement on this question, they limited sway. know they are gone; and they have failed. Al though the extremes met—the cold calculating their fanatical phrenzy, -yet it has availed them nothing; they have been met by the united Democracy, and voted down :- Hereafter, when, ever the question is again presented in the way On Saturday last, 2d inst. a meeting of our of petition, it will be laid upon the table, there to

"On this evening, the President gives what is hence to the Roanoke river, there to form a junc- rather up usual, an Evening Party to his friends. Dinner Party, or the mobocratic squeeze of a

From another letter, under date of 18th ult. we extract the following paragraphs: "You Judge Cameron then addressed the meeting at need not expect much Congressional news until from New-Orleans, on his way to Florida, the whole line of rail-way through Virginia to blushing maiden of "sweet sixteen," made her were disposed to subscribe liberally for its stock. ators were here; in a nook you might see, se-Mr. Devereux also addressed the meeting in parated from the rest, wise Statesmen, whose would be no obstructions, at any season, to of Republicanism. And the "Little Magician, too, was there-entertaining all who conversed Mr. Richard Smith spoke in favor of the Wel- with him, with the wand of his talents, and his don termination. He said the most direct, and "perennial smile." And "Old Tecumseh" ces, and winning all hearis by the suavity of his

> "Indeed, all were happy and gratified; and will long retain pleasing reminiscences of Gov-

From the letter of an esteemed friend, under date of "Washington, 29th Dec." we take the iberty to make the following extracts: "I was much gratified to learn, that our friends in the Legislature had moved in so deciroute be might prefer; when the list of subscrip- | ded and vigorous a manner in regard to the Pretions towards that route having the smallest sidential question. I have scarcely at any time amount, should be united to that having the lar- doubted, that our State would be found taking gest, and the latter be acquiesced in as the adopt- her stand in support of the Republican Nomination. She has maintained her position in a The question being finally taken on Mr. Smith's manner which reaccts the highest credit on her citizens - assailed as she has been by all the artifices which modern whiggery so well understands the use of.

"If I am not mistaken, the miscrable attempt to agitate the slave question, by a few ultra whigs of the North, and disorganizing Nulliflers of the South, (most obviously for political effect) will recoil on its authors, and produce through the South but one general sentiment of indignation against the reckless politicians, who so far forget themselves as Americans, as to resort to such dangerous and desperate means. I think the Passs in the South, should mete out to these Political Fanatics the unsparing censure they deserve; Thus has upwards of \$300,000 of the stock for, while they profess themselves the zealous cially when the Northern Members are, with but

"Yesterday, the President nominated to the Senate Mr. Roger B. Taney, of Maryland, as We may now be permitted to congratulate the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Uniginia, as Associate Judge, in place of the late Judge Duvall. Mr. Amos Kendall was, at the Master General."

Chaplains to Congress.—On the 23d ult. the Rev. Mr. Highee was elected Chaplain to the Senate, receiving 23 out of 38 votes. In the House of Representatives, on the 24th ult. the Rev. Mr. Stockton, was elected Chaptain. of their making a united effort to commence, and to that body, on the 3rd balloting, receiving 96 disavowed giving any countenance to Clay's

> DEATH OF BISHOP FMORY. The Baltimore Republican gives an account of the melancholy death of the Rev. John Enout, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Maryland, which happened on the 16th ult. He left his residence near Reisterstown for Baltimore, on that morning; on reaching the hill head so violently that he died soon after. His them in still more inextricable difficulties. body was taken to Baltimore, and interred by the side of Bishop Asbury.

GEORGIA -At a meeting of the Nullifying and States Rights members of the Georgia Legislature, Judge White was nominated for the Pre- Nov., says great troubles and anxieties had Music sidency, and Philip P. Barbour, of Virginia, for day's paper, it will be seen when and where the Vice Presidency. At the same meeting, nine books will be opened for receiving subscriptions candidates to run on the nullifying ticket for Con-

Georgia Electoral Ticket .- Thomas Anderson of Frenklin county, William Bullock of Chatham, Samuel Groves of Madison, Tho's Haynes of Baldwin, Reuben Jordan of Jasper, Wilson having accepted the judicial appointment conferred on him by the Legislature.

Lumpkin of Clark, William Pentecost of Jackson, Tho's Spalding of McIntosh, James C. Watson of Muscogee, William B. Wofford of Habersham and Thomas Wooten of Wilkes, -have been nom-

> "Noticiosco de ambas Mundos," is the title of a Spanish weekly Newspaper issued in New York on the 1st January, by J. Granja, No. 49 Liberty subscribe for it.

ENDIAN WAR.

It will be seen by an article in another the Seminole Indians have made war upon 24th ult. That Congress has been for a few the whites of Florida; and that the indebate has taken, the South will be able to see are placed in a most distressing situation, who are the true friends of Southern interests: on account of the incursions of the Inin the District of Columbia in silence, and are destroying, every thing that comes in their -the latitudinarian whige, and strait waistcoated way; and, if not checked in their course will render nearly desolate that portion of

Gen. Clinch, who commands the U. S. east, and the hot and aspiring south. uniting in troops in Florida, has about 300 regulars under his command, but from the recent misfortune sustained, in having his baggage and provisions captured by the Indians, he is placed in a very precarious situation; and the force of the Indians is of about 600 persons, composed of desperadoes and runaways. Gov. Eaton and his family, arrived at Mobile, 17th ult from which he had been some time absent.

SUPREME COURT.

This highest Judicatory of our State, commenced its winter term in this city, on Monday the 28th ult. all the Memhers of the Court being present viz: Chief Justice Ruffin, and Judges Danizzand

The following gentlemen have been admitted practise law, viz : In the County Court : Harrison W . Covington, f Richmond county.

In the Superior Court : James Allen, of Bertie ; ohn M. Cloud, of Surry Tuesday, Dec. 29 .- McGehee v. Tyle et al.

Submitted by Badger for plaintiff, Devereux & raham for defendants. Hicks v. Hicks et al. - On motion of Graham, t. fa. ordered

Wednesday, Dec. 30 .- Shaw v. Stewart et al rgued by Graham, for defendants. Thursday, Dec. 31 .- Freeman et al. v. Hill et d .- Argued by Haywood for plaintiff, and Bad-

ger & Devercux for defendants. Freeman et al. v. Person et al .- Submitted by Hay wood for plaintiff, and Badger and Devereux for defendants Symington v. McLin .- Argued by Badger for

Friday, Jan. 1 .- Askew v. Reynolds .- Argued ter for delendant Irby et al. v. Wilson et al .- On motion of Gra. John F. Zimmerman to Eveline Swann. nam, remanded, with leave to plaintiff to make

Saturday, Jan. 2 .- Jones v. Young .- Argued y Graham for plaintiff, and Nash for defendant.

We take the following from the Nation-Intelligencer of the 29th ult. " North Caroling .- The Legislature of this State adjourned on the 22d instant. The resoutions respecting the Public Domain, which were passed by one Branch (approving of Mr. Public Lands) were lost in the other branch of

he Legislature by the force of party drill and The "Register" of this city, in copying the foreparty's view) makes no doubt an unintentional true," that Mr. Waugh's resolutions which pass. places, vix : hereafter to demonstrate it, that all the rights of Hinton.

their part, made a party hobby of the question. After the debates on this subject shall have min Blount, Henry Blount, Samuel Blount, been published, and we can find time to collect Willis Boddie and James Battle. worthy efforts to deceive the people into the be- Hawkins. lief that the Jackson and Van Buren party op- At Oxford-under the direction of Rhodes when in fact all their acts show that they are the trell, James Cooper and Thomas Lewis. true friends of the people, and the faithful advo-

According to Mr. Clay's land scheme, (of David Clements and John B. Putney. which, we have the authority of the Nat. Inteligeneer for saying, the resolutions in our House rection of Charles L. Hinton, Allen Rogers, Sr. of Commons were a mere echo) the New States John Ligon, Jesse Powell, Seth Jones, and Wm. are to receive fifteen per cent. more of the public Roles, or any two of them. domain than the Old States; while one of the

Resolved further, that Congress cannot distri oute the proceeds of the sales of the territory, or public lands belonging to the United States, or the public lands themseves, in any manner which gives a preference to the new States in which they are located, without violating the

bers of the legislature nov say, who so lustily scheme, and who accused the Jackson and Van Buren members with attempting insidiously to destroy their resolutions, by unjustly assimilating them to Clay's plan? Will they say the Intelligencer is "insidious," in putting the same construction upon them? The "Register," seeing the difficulty into which its family print at Washington was drawing the whigs of the legislature, resorted to the trick of garbling the Intelligennear Weaver's tavern, his horse became fright- | cer's article. But such a barelaced subterfuge, ened, and running violently down the hill, dash- instead of extricating its party friends from their ed the Bishop upon the rocks, and fractured his perplexing dilemma, serves only to entangle instruction continues as heretofore. After en- Wm H Jones

West India Abolition .- It appears from all accounts, that the law of the British Parliament, future. for abolishing slavery in their West India Colo nies, works badly. A letter from Antigua, 20th occurred during this year. Only 3-4ths of the Drawing and Painting usual quantity of sugar cane had been cultivated and that kept in bad order, on account of the gress, at the next election, were also nominated. laziness of the negroes, who were becoming every way worthless. A gloomy account is given of the general prospects and business of the Island; and it is predicted, that in a few years Bank of the State of N. Carolina. there will not be a white inhabitant on it. A malignant fever had carried off a number of the Fenn of New Haven. Connecticut.

> Finances of Uhio .- From the report of John A Bryan, Esq. Auditor of Public Accounts, it appears that the fiscal affairs of this young and thereafter By order. thriving commonwealth, are in a very prosperous condition. The taxable property of the State, is \$94,437,941; and the estimated receipts into the treasury for the year 1836, for revenue purposes, is \$108,416.70. The general revenue of the State for the last year, was \$201,765.50 ...

Blood Horses .- In the ship Caledonia Brander, arrived at Norfolk on the 28 h ult., from Three good securities will be required. Liverpool, several English Horses of the high. est character, have been brought over.

Kolunteers for Morula - A mocking took place in Savannah, 28th ult. to procolumn, from the Charleston Courier, that vide for affording relief to the citizens of Florida, against the murders and massacres committed by the Indians: And within a short period, a volunteer company was Benjamin Allen habitants of a large portion of the territory raised, composed of some of the most res- Reynold Allen pectable citizens of the city; Charles Ste- James Allen, phens, was elected Captain; A. T. Nicoll lst, and J. D. Huguenin 2d Lieutenant; Miss Louisa Abernathy W. H. Bullock, Ensign. A subscription Joseph H Andrews was raised to defray their expenses, and Arundell & Perry they sailed for Florida on the 29th ult.

Post Office-A new office has been es tablished in Stokes county, called Pilots ville; and Thomas B. King appointed R Burk Post Master. Asa Ballard has been ap- Charles W Bradley pointed Postmaster at Webb's Stokes coun- Mrs. Nancy Bryan y; Wm. Horner, at Cameron's Mills, Mr. Biggan Orange county; and Wm. Hightower, at Hightower's, Caswell county.

We see it stated, that the Hon. Powhattan Ellis, of Mississippi, formerly a Senator in Congress from that State, and now (or lately) U. S. District Judge, has been nominated to the Senate tion with one, now nearly completed, leading This to my tame, is far preferable to the starch'd computed to be 1500 warriors, and a body by the President, for Charge des Affairs to Mexico. We know not if such be the fact, nor even whether it be in contemplation to supersede Col. Butter, our present Charge des Affairs in Mexico. Gov. Branch, of this State, has been nomina-ted for the Vice Presidency of the United States, Miss A E Briggs

by a writer for a whig paper in Ohio. Col. James C. Terrell, elected last year a Representative in Congress from Georgia, but who | Elijah S Bell declined serving on account of ill health, died at | Wm. Bell Cornesville, of the consumption, on the 1st ult.

Contested Election .- Samuel Price has been admitted to the seat in the Virginia House of Delegates, previously occupied by Hudson M. Dickenson, who had the Sheriff's certificate as a delegate from Fayette and Nicholas counties.

MARRIED. In this county, on Thursday evening last, Mr Stimson H. Whitaker to Miss Malvina Page. In Favetteville, 24th ult. Wm. James Buch-

anan to Mary Ann Murphy. Also, at the same time, Ephraim Singletary of Bladen, to Nancy A. Blue of Cumberland. In Pittsboro, 29d ult. Rev. Wm. M Green to Edwin G Crump Charlotte I. Fleming.

In Orange county, 22d ult. John R. Faucett to Catharine S. Ereeland, daughter of Charles J. Freeland, Esq. At Butterwood, 16th ult. James B. Hawkins of Warren county, to Ariella, daughter of the

Hon. Willis Alston, of Halifax county. In Salisbury. 22d ult. Hugh Culverhouse to Rebecca Wood. On the 15th ult. Moses A. White to Margaret Curry. In Waughtown, Stokes

DIED.

In Robeson county, 11th ult. Neill Brown Esq. a patriot of the Revolution, aged 88. At the Eagle Hotel, Norfolk, 19th ult. a fit of apoplexy, Willie McPherson, Esq. of Camden county in this state, and member of the state Henry Dimmock

Convention, aged 60 years. In Perquimone county, 17th ult. Lydia Wil. Samuel W Evans concensort of William Wilson, aged 38 Also, of small pox, a few days since, Mr. Hugh God Clay's plan of disposing of the proceeds of the frey, a respectable planter of that county

Rail Road Notice.

going, (which it takes care to garble, to suit its party's view) makes no doubt an unintentional of January next, and remain open until admission, that the above article " is literally the 1st day of February ensuing, for receiving true, and shameful that it is so." Now for once subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the Raleigh we agree with the "Register;" for it "is literally and Gaston Rail Road Company, at the following

ed our Senate, asserting the claim of the State to In the City of Raleigh, under the direction of her proportional share in the Public Domain, George W. Mordecai, William Boylan, Thomas were destroyed by the whigs and nullifiers in P. Devereux, Duncon Cameron, Wm. H. Hay- Duncan Graham the Commons, "by force of party drill." It is wood, Jr., Charles Manly, Samuel F. Patterson, William Graham susceptible of the clearest proof, and we mean Alfred Jones, Beverly Daniel and Charles L.

the State in regard to the public lands, would At Louisburg, under the direction of William have been declared with unanimity by the Le- H. Battle, Samuel Johnson, Wm. . P Williams, gislature, had not the whigs and nulliflers, on Henry G. Williams and Williamson Gatewood. At Nashville-under the direction of Benja-

the facts which constitute the history of the At Warrenton-under the direction of Thos. matter, we shall endeavor to expose the whole White, Benjamin Cook, Henry Fitts, Jacob plot and scheme of the opposition, in their un- Faulcon, William H. Kearney and Joseph W

posed the State's claims to the public lands, N. Herndon, Thomas B. Littlejohn, Benj. Kit-At Gaston-under the direction of William W. Wilkins, John T. Weaver, James Vincent, At Rolesville in Wake county, under the di-

The Commissioners at the several places a-Resolutions passed by our Senate, but destroyed bore enumerated, will make returns to the com- Miss Elizabeth Hinton by the whigs and nullifiers in the Commons, as- missioners at Raleigh, of the amount of stock Josiah A Hendon serts that the Old States have an equal claim subscribed on their books respectively, on the Whitmell H Hardie with the New ones to these lands; it is as fol- first day of February next, or as soon thereaf- Henry Hase D'N. CAMERON, Ch'm ter as possible. Board of Commissioners at Raleigh

Raleigh Female Academy. THE citizens of Haleigh, and the public generally, are respectfully informed, that a Thomas Hassell rights and prejudicing the claims of all the States | School will be opened for young Ladies, on | Benjamin Honos Monday, the 11th inst, in the Female Depart- Miss Rebecca High But what can those whig and nullifying mem- ment of the Ruleigh Academy, to be conducted A M High by Mrs. JOHNSON and Daughter, from Chapel | Rich'd Hill

From the reputation these ladies sustain as Teachers, and from the manner and source they Nathan Harrison are recommended to this community, we doubt not they will be liberally patronised. Further particulars will be given in the

next week's papers.

January 3, 1835.

Hillsboro' Female Seminary. THE Winter Session of this Institution will open on the 15th inst. The course of joying nearly ten, years of public confidence, Matthew Jones the Teachers of this School deem it needless to Mrs Susanna Jones give any renewed assurance of fidelity for the Barnabas Jones

Terms of Twition : Literary Classes, from \$10 to \$15 per session. Board may be obtained in some of the most Board may be obtained in some of the most Mrs Mary Ivy respectable families of the place, at \$3 or \$9 Miss Nancy Jewell per month. WILLIAM M. GREEN. Hillsboro', Jan. 1, 1836 -3:64 Superint'dt.

A Dividend of four per cent. on the capital Miss Elizabeth King stock of this Bank paid in, for the half year Sampson King inhabitants; and among its victims, was a Mr. ending the 21st November last, has been de- Wilbon Knight clared, and will be paid to the stockholders at Stephen Kennedy, or the Bank, on the first Monday in January next and at the Branches and Agencies fifteen days C. DEWEY, Cashier.

Raleigh, Dec. 15, 1835.

Negroes for Sale. TILL be sold, at the Court House in Smith field, Johnston county, on the 14th January next, five likely NEGROES, (for division,) on a credit of 6 months, with interest from sale.

D. BOON, Comm'r.

EMAINING in the Post Office at Raleigh N. C. the 1st day of January, A. D. 1836. John Leach, jr 3 Jackson Lee Mr C Lutterloh

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Isaac J Barker

Isaac Buffaloe

John Buffaloe

Doct. Barker

John Brown

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